

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

had to do and what he had been unable to do at his situation. He had no respect to the enemy, what their strength was, and what his impressions were from the sounds of action toward his right; how he was getting on, what his communications from any commanding general, army or any orders from General's Pope or McDowell as to his designs for the night, sending an aid-de-camp to him, or any orders for receiving no reply, not even information that 40,000 orders had been sent to him; and, finally, informing his superior officers of the progress of the night without orders, he would have to retire, and he would have to water were not accessible where he was.

These reports were sent not only frequently, but early enough to have the receipt of orders from Gov. Pope, or correct information from McDowell, if they had any to send him. The receipt of orders from Gov. Pope was a virtual execution of fight. Porter gave him the

**Right of Reinstatement into the Army.** It is generally understood that he does not desire to be reinstated into the army, but he is willing to supply for it. He only wants a vindication. The report of the Board will be sent to the War Department, and the War General Porter from all his present disabilities.

**General Porter, which is addressed to the Secretary of War, is signed by J. M. Schofield, Major - General United States Army, and T. W. Higginson, Brigadier General U. S. A., Geo. W. W. Gay, Brigadier General U. S. A.; Col. J. A. Arledge, Major-General.**

**Chicago City Election—Great Democratic Victory.**

**CHICAGO, April 2.**—At 12:30 o'clock this morning the returns give Harrison, Democrat, 10,000; Harrison, Democrat, 10,000; Republican, 9,000; Schmidt, Socialist, about eight thousand five hundred. The vote of the city is 100,000. The vote is elected by majorities ranging from 3,000 to 1,000. The vote on alderman Harrison is given, and the Socialist elect several. About twenty more yet to hear from.

**North Carolinians Lost.**—A report from Washington, April 2.—A report from the state department, dated April 1, says a small craft, named Wyanoke, the captain and negro, whose names were not given, was last seen on a Friday morning bound for Newberie, the passengers on board were Mrs. Williams, a white woman, and another man, name not known. It was supposed they were all lost. Up to the present time no trace of the Wyanoke had been found. The craft was found bottom up near the Cape Fear river, beach on the north side of Gates Inlet.

**Union Operatives.—Strikers Submit Unconditionally.**

LONDON, April 2.—The Executive committee of the Blackburn cotton operatives of all branches of trade at their meeting yesterday, agreed to submit to the arbitration of the court of conciliation. The masters would consent to restore the restrictions of both this year and last year, and to pay the arrears of wages if correct. They decided to submit to a decision unconditionally. But de-

**Indian Students at the White House.**  
Washington Star, April, 1.

Mr. Matthe Cheyenne, E-tah-pie-rah Kiowa), Roman Nose (Cheyenne), Achkerenise (Cheyenne) and George Mientian). The two latter are employed at the Smithsonian Institution in this city. Four of the Indians were in the uniform of the Normal Institute, the remainder were in civilian dress. The average time which they have been in the Institute is about eight months. They appeared in manners in favorable contrast to a number of other young men who were also in the Institute. The President in the ante-room, Mr. Reed made the visit to the Presi-

...ent at the suggestion of the Secretary of War, in order to show the progress which had been made by his proteges, the President received the party very kindly, and expressed gratification at the evident advance in civilization made by the young braves. He also congratulated Capt. Pratt upon the success of his undertaking.

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**Reducing Salaries in the Patent Office.**  
Washington Star, April 1.  
In order to overcome the deficiency

the Patent Office appropriation, which carrying the present force at the present salaries would cause, the Commissioner of Patents has determined to reduce the salaries of all the employees in the clerical divisions of the office 12 per cent. for the last three months of the year. The examiners' salaries must, of course, be untouched. The only other way in which the deficiency could be prevented by means of a wholesale discharge of the clerks who have escaped previous discharges are efficient, and their services are needed. Those to be discharged would need to be selected by lot. It

thought the clerks would prefer a slight reduction of salary for a short time, rather than run the chance of losing office entirely. After these relations are made there will, perhaps, still remain a deficiency of a few thousand dollars which will be overcome by few discharges.

**Fashion Notes.**

Josephine belts are fashionable. What do she walk for, to get a belt?

Turbans increase in favor, much to the delight of every old colored woman.

In feminine shoes the tendency is to imitate toes, high heels, and scollops and to make the buckle. The bonnet cannot be described. It is one of those things at must be worn to be appreciated. The new parasols are unique and of celestial pattern, and quite as nice inside as they are outside. All full dress costumes, for receptions carriage wear, are made with the greatest kind of long trains. New French fashions are represented

New French imports are to be as large as life and about five hundred times more natural.

In jewelry there is nothing new or startling, but fresh importations may on be expected.

Drapery on the new Parisian costume very intricate, but it must be admitted very stylish and effective.

Short skirts, like dogs, must have their day. Already the ladies of fashion let out the hem of the garment.

Yellow is one of the popular colors,

side satchels have passed the novelty stage, and now the most expensive is easily imitated and sold cheap.

Oriental designs in silk handkerchiefs are more or less in favor with those who want to be neat and also gaudy.

Straw hats and bonnets are to come in shades to match the costumes. One may buy either hat or dress first.

**HE TALKS ABOUT THE WAR--THE  
NEGRO AND NATIONAL  
POLITICS.**

**Abolition of Slavery a Good to the  
Country--Doubts the Wisdom of  
Colored Education--Paid La-  
bor Cheaper than Slave La-  
bor--The Negro not so  
Important a Political  
Factor--Very Hope-  
ful of the Fu-  
ture, etc.**

From the Boston Herald, 30.

It is generally believed in the North  
that I am chiefly responsible for the

The outlook now is that the debate of the army bill in the House will extend into next week, indeed it may consume the entire week. Up to now to-day seventy-eight members were on Chairman Springer's list for speeches, and as debate is not limited each of the speakers will have a half-hour to-day speech. They are inclined to allowed the fullest discussion, and it is not now probable that the previous question will be called until Saturday week.

Senator Pendleton's bill to admit members of the Cabinet to occupy seats upon the floor of the Senate and House of Representatives was introduced last week, is a reproduction of this bill in the House when he was a member of that body. It was introduced at the opening speech in support of the plan, and there it ended. The members of the House were not then so easily crossed with legislation growing out of the war that Mr. Pendleton could not have secured a vote for it. He is, notwithstanding leading members of both parties in private expressed their opposition to it. It is a bill of the Old Comrade, as the Radicals dubbed him, Thad. Stevens, Columbus Delano, and the like. It is a bill that is as feasible, and a number of the leading Democrats, informed the writer here, would support it. It is a bill that would support by speech the bill of Mr. Pendleton. But somehow or other the measure of Thad. Stevens, Columbus Delano, and the like, will not pass. It will become a law at this session.

**Fire in News.**

Correspondence of the Evening

GULE, N. C. April 1, 1914.  
 We are sorry to learn that the dwelling house and barn of the late Mrs. William McLeod, near Epiphania church, in Moore county, N. C., was consumed by fire, on the 27th inst. The fire did not take nearly all their contents. Loss heavy. No insurance.—The Railroad is coming to the aid of the people by increasing daily communications with the outside world.—There is four new stores going up, and the people are getting a new edition, and such men as J. M. Iyer, W. S. Russell, D. H. Marsh and others are going to the aid of the people to see a thriving business done here.  
 D. C. MURCHISON.

**NEW YORK'S LATEST SENSATION.**  
**A Young Lady of Old Knicker-**  
**bocker Marries a "Bob Tail"**  
**Horse-Cardriver.**  
 From the New York World.

Many New York social circles are discussing the plot of a new and unusual determination of a young lady, delicately nurtured and educated, to leave her

with the driver of a city railway car, whose acquaintance was sought and whose honest and conscientious devotion was won by herself. The young lady was all that a young lady should be. She did not consider herself, like Mrs. Gurney, a thwarted being, doomed to grasp for life in a hot-house full of prim and broad-brimmed quakers. She was a bright, animated, well educated, sensible girl. She did not seek her fate; it came to her. In making visits to some especial friends she was accustomed to use a particular line of

horse-cars, vaguely described as the books of the Mayor's Marshal as a cross-tree life, and the cars were of the old and high, well known, the phonetic name of "hob-tails." These cars, however, be it noted, establish close relations, at least in a fiscal way, between the passenger and the driver. The latter, as he occupies his platform, finds suspended above his head a narrow mirror, which is so arranged that it reflects for him the faces of all passengers who enter the car, and which exhibits to him every action within it. Behind him is the patent change-spring

through which the changeless passenger passes the large coin or the green-back in order to receive his pocket-love of convenient silver. Only the love of the travelers on toll-horsepassion should have commonplace as much dull and commonplace had been. Neither of the happy couple had been moved to tell the story. But the mirror and the change-spring, it is agreed, had the most to do with the introduction. In a short time there happened the coincidence that the lady was always able when she left

home for her visits to hail that special car, the mirror of which, as she sat within, reflected to her the features of that special driver, and to him the graces of his charming passenger. She was of an old Knickerbocker stain, dashed with New England blood, and he was a teasing, pleasing Irishman. The halcyon days when she surrendered every day to the car were the happy days must have delighted the treasurer, who doubtless wandered, too, at the increasing good humor with which every Saturday night the happy car driver took his paltry trade dollar for

ages. One day she quietly announced her approaching marriage to her guardian told the story of her affection, and asked that her proper portion of her inherited estate might be made over to her. Remonstrances were made bitterly, sadly, earnestly, but in vain. The strangely united couple went quietly to the Catholic church in—avenue—she in a modest walking dress and he in a tuxedo, and exchanged their vows. There was no scene, no romancing, no dramatics. To him, doubtless, she was a goddess, but his wife. To her he was a god-daddy.

ver, but yet, her quiet manly, altogether estimable husband. She sent her uncle her address on the second floor of a tenement flat in the avenue through which the cars and the driver of her fate held their route; and so each could see the other as the passing and re-passing came. They live together happily so far, in or out of the car, in or out of the flat, in or out of the city, matters not. But the doors of the old home are not opened to either. Such is the character of the first of the very latest romance in New York society.

**Wake county.**  
Correspondence of the News.  
Wake is a very considerable county. There are ninety-four counties in North Carolina. Wake pays one dollar in every nineteen of the taxes paid into the State Treasury and cast not far short of one twentieth of the entire vote of the State. It has but one Senator out of fifty and four members out of 120 in the lower house.  
It is probable that in the next apportionment Wake will get two Senators. Wake county pays as State taxes as much as the fifteen westernmost coun-

**BROOKLYN'S LATEST SENSATION**  
**A Review of the First Weeks Proceedings—Airing Private Business Questions—The Case of the Trint—Who is Going to Pay the Bills?**  
Special Cor. Philadelphia Times.  
**BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 11.**  
It is commonly reported that the men who set up the prosecution of Talmage have an Elephant on their hands. This is not a "elephant" does not begin to meet the case, trouble is that the thing has assumed mammoth proportions. The brethren have at least a maguelosaron on hand and the question is beginning to arise as to whether they have the maguelosaron

although there are moments at which it is hardly possible to restrain applause. When symptoms of applause are heard somebody gets up and threatens to smother the motion in a clear head and there is no French or German organ arms the enforcement of such a resolution would be an almost impossible job.

THE PROSECUTORS.

The two young gentlemen who are official prosecutors have rather more than they can manage. If it were not for the fact that Dr. McCallie sticks to his guns and does not allow himself to be bullied, they would be unable to do. Whenever they are stuck for any point of law they call on him for assistance. Brother McCallie has been in the law for a long time and has acquaintance with legal affairs. On first day, when Dr. Spear moved to strike out those charges which are charged by the law of limitation of time, McCallie promptly rose

[illegible]

**WHO PAYS THE BILLS?**

An unforgotten calamity now arises before us. It is a calamity which is forgotten that Prosberty hand money. It is now painfully and alarmingly true that the Prosberty hand and lights and stenographer a several janitors mounts up to an agonizing total. The Prosberty hand by itself fears bankruptcy. Have gone into this business, it does not but it is not a business which can be money except by appealing to churches. Appeals for special collections are made to churches. They would be received by all except one of those churches with stultified consciences. The churches refuse to people in these churches regard charges against Talmage as irrelevant. They are not interested in the prosecution to gratify a few of his enemies who happen to control enough of the churches to make their voice

thing through. As the days roll the expense rolls up. Unless something not now contemplated shall happen to stop it, the trial will consume at least the whole of April.

**BURGERS IN RALEIGH.**

Two Stores Entered Tuesday Night  
The manner of Entrance—A  
Striking Similarity—Only  
\$11,000 in one Safe—

It would seem that there is a regularly organized and fully equipped gang of burglars in this city. Attempts at safe breaking evidently by the same party, were made on Wilmington street Tuesday night last. An entrance to the store of Mr. T. S. Love was effected by means of a ladder, which was in the rear of the store. A window pane in the upper story was smashed in, the side catch lifted and the window raised. There being no one sleeping in the

descended the stairs to Mr. Love's office, which is in the rear of the store front being occupied by Mr. Horn as a grocery. From appearances, it would seem they confined their work to Mr. Love's safe, which was tattooed with scars made by the use of a sharp instrument in the attempt to force it open. Two holes were drilled into the door about half an inch deep, and is very probable an entrance would have been made if persisted in. It is likely they apprehended danger and

A News reporter asked Mr. Lo what he knew about it:

"Nothing in the world. I can't say what could have put them up to it. There was only a small deposit of fractional change in the safe. It may be that as I did not pay off my butcher yesterday, as usual, they might have thought my money was in the safe last night, as I said I had to pay off to-day."

It came to the reporter to say that similar attempt had been made on MR. W. D. UPHURCHER'S, ON WILMINGTON

the same night. A visit was promptly paid Mr. Upchurch's store and the same story related: "Entered from the back way; by ladder, broken window-frame attempt to enter safe; a hole one foot deep was picked in the key-hole of the safe; went out by the back door, which was left open." There was only one difference in the situation of affairs at both places. Mr. Love's safe contained nearly any money, but Mr. Upchurch's

**SAFE CONTAINED \$14,000.**

As yet there is no clue as to who the party are. Not even a surmise. M. Upchurch has moved that safe to his private residence, and will die by the \$14,000.

It is fortunate no loss was sustained, and if it has the effect to put others on their guard it will be a fortunate occurrence, rather more so than otherwise.

Shirring is highly fashionable, and a new dress should be without it. Even new Spring eggs are frequently shirred.

Something new in the line of French

fine are those made entirely of fine wire beautifully painted in various designs.

Bunting suits that were so popular last Summer will retain their hold on the affections of young ladies as strongly as ever.

No particular success attends the efforts of those who desire to revive the very ancient fashion of "poke" bonnets such as they were in 1492.

Bretou remains one of the most favorite laces, and is more extensively used for trimming than ever. Russian lace

**WASHINGTON.**

**LOUD CALL FOR A DEMOCRATIC LEADER TO TAKE THE BULL BY THE HORNS.**

**A Word About Garfield.—**Black and Randolph Tucker Expect to Answer him.—Debate promises to be Sensational.—The President apprehends no trouble.—Garfield Landed by Republicans.—But his position is Vulnerable.

Correspondence of the News.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 1, 1877.

The Debate on the army bill

**ERIC**

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be an anti-ote to our "Nation ID sease."  
The ingredients are not kept by the apothecaries, and have been difficult to get.  
Price 2 cents per bottle. Sold by all drug-  
sts. In Raleigh, by  
Escud, Lee & Co., and  
Williams & Haywood.  
March 14-11.

**THE GENUINE**  
**DR. C. McLANE'S**  
Celebrated American  
**WORM SPECIFIC**  
OR  
**VERMIFUGE.**  
**SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.**

**T**he countenance is pale and lead  
en-colored, with occasional flushes,  
or a circumscribed spot on one or both  
cheeks; the eyes become dull; the  
pupils dilate; an azure semicircle  
runs along the lower eyelids; the  
nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes  
bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip;  
occasional headache, with humming  
or throbbing of the ears; an unusual  
secretion of saliva; slimy or furred  
tongue; breath very foul, particularly  
in the morning; appetite variable,  
sometimes voracious, with a gnawing  
sensation of the stomach, at others,  
entirely gone; fleeting pains in the  
stomach; occasional nausea and vom-  
iting; violent pains throughout the  
abdomen; bowels irregular, at times  
costive; stools slimy, not infrequ-  
ently tinged with blood; belly swollen  
and hard; urine turbid; respiration  
occasionally difficult, and accompa-  
nied by hiccough; cough sometimes  
dry and convulsive; uneasiness and  
disturbed sleep, with grinding of the  
teeth; temper variable, but generally  
irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms  
are found to exist,  
**DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE**  
will certainly effect a cure.

**IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY**  
in any form; it is an innocent prepa-  
ration, *not capable of doing the slightest*  
*injury to the most tender infant.*

The genuine **DR. McLANE'S VER-**  
**MIFUGE** bears the signatures of **C.**  
**McLANE** and **FLEMING BROS.** on the  
wrapper. —CO—

**DR. C. McLANE'S**  
**LIVER PILLS**

are not recommended as a remedy "for  
all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in  
affections of the liver, and in all Bilious  
Constipations, Dyspepsia and Sick Head-  
aches, or diseases of that character, they  
stand without a rival.

**AGUE AND FEVER.**

No better cathartic can be used prepa-  
ratory to, or after taking Quinine.  
As a simple purgative they are un-  
equalled.

**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.**

The genuine are never sugar coated.  
Each box has a red wax seal on the  
lid, with the impression **DR. McLANE'S**  
**Liver Pills.**

Each wrapper bears the signatures of  
**C. McLANE** and **FLEMING BROS.**

Insist upon having the genuine **DR.**  
**C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS**, prepared by  
**Fleming Bros. of Richmond, Pa.**, the  
market being full of imitations of the  
name **McLane**, spelled differently but  
same pronunciation.

**DYSPEPSIA**  
**SICK HEADACHE**  
**INDIGESTION**  
**STOMACH DYSPEPSIA**  
**STOMACH DYSPEPSIA**  
**DYSPEPSIA**  
**SOLD IN ALL DRUGGISTS.**

**SWISS** **RAISON**  
**75c**

**25 DYSPEPSIA 25**

It is an excellent corrector of Indigestion  
and is used with prompt beneficial results.  
Dr. W. Mangum, Prof. Univ. of N.C.,  
I can vouch with highest respect in his esti-  
mate of the Vest Pocket Cure.

Dr. J. E. Jeter, Braddock, McKinnon, (Bap.)  
is endorsed by the direct personal testi-  
mony of men of national fame and strictness  
of speech. It is one of the best I ever had or  
have ever had such support in its favor  
as this. The word of any one of the  
men of this who underwrite this anore  
dyspepsia has done its weight. Their  
test is sufficient in itself with the experience  
of an army of the treatment on by well-  
known and high authorities. It is  
a good cure, a wonderful therapeutic  
agent—It is **Religious Friend**, a  
Chaplain Randolph Newton College, Va.  
Many cases of dyspepsia within my ex-  
perience have been cured by it. Cancers, Colics,  
and indigestion of all sorts are cured. A new  
indication is promptly to it. The cures of  
lessor in various trials.

Dr. L. L. Dabney, L. L. D. Ham. S. D.  
Col., Va.  
It is highly esteemed here by the regular  
medical Faculty and the people. It is ex-  
cellent for Indigestion, Stomach, Colic,  
and all sorts of ailments, mightily are con-  
fident.

Rev. R. F. Woodward, P. E., Va. Conf.  
About twenty years I suffered from Dys-  
pepsia. Finding in this remedy, I gave  
it a fair trial. After less than a week I was  
free from it. I am sure I am in-  
debted to this medicine for what I have  
found. I have had for the last  
twenty years. I have known many since to  
be cured by it.

Rev. Robert W. Watts, A. M., Va.  
I have used this mixture in my family for  
years, and have taken it on a dyspepsia  
which threatened my life. It has  
been an art cure to me. I have  
experienced it to other sufferer with hap-  
py results. It is the best and correct  
ever known. For protection from Dys-  
pepsia or Liver disease it is invaluable.

J. D. Eggleston, M. D., Va.  
It is a highly valuable remedy, and is more  
valued by me than any single article in  
the whole list of medicines, so far as I ob-  
served in my practice, and I have corrected  
many cases from indigestion, I use it and  
commends it.

Editor Richmond Christian Advocate.  
This remedy is of tried virtue. I have seen  
it used and commended by it. It is one  
of the best and correct ever known. For  
protection from Dyspepsia or Liver disease  
it is invaluable. For protection from Dys-  
pepsia or Liver disease it is invaluable.  
In Raleigh, N. C.,  
and  
Williams & Haywood.  
March 14-11.







